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Victed of conspiring against the Emperor, have been released. The first to be freed was the famous Marie Spiritonova, who killed a colonel of gendarmes for torturing prisoners. She was herself tortured and abused for a premium of the old Terrorist death by a field court-marital. After herselease Madamoiselle Spiritonova fell ill and is now in a hospital or even known offense.

It is a race against time as the spring thaw is imminent and the roads, even in the coldest settlements of the Lower Lenn, will soon be impassable. Exiles who do not reach the railroad within a fortnight must

dented migration, a correspondent of the Associated Press came here to as with a member of the gray imperial and an excited manner Rosenoff, and two memoral of speech. He said:

"After one year in European conpire. The three officials were sent by the Provisional Government to explain to the natives in these remote Russian outposts the nature of the Russian outposts the nature of the great change which has come to the "Katroga," the severest form of Ruscountry.

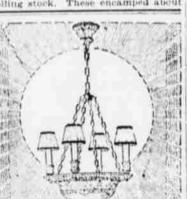
LIBERATION OF PRISONERS IN spent the first five years in the

SIBERIA BEGINS.

The liberation of Siberia's prisoners barrow, which I had to take everywhere. In addition I was repeatedly has barely begun. West of the Urals where. the Associated Press correspondent Associated Press correspondent only encountered a handful of exiles, some of his chief, ordered daily flugwho, when the revolution began, were at or near the railroad. The first large party was encountered when the Riberian express reached Ekaterinburg, in the Urals. It consisted of 150 political convicts and administrative exiles, including twenty members of the Jewish revolutionary band. bors of the Jewish revolutionary band, ent dormitories communicated by mostly from the Verkholensk district means of tapping and other systems west of Lake Balkal. The exiles were of signalling. Although we also had travelling in special cars and had means of communicating with the been on the road continuously from revolution until the morning of our March 24, five days after they first release. At that time two terrorists heard of the revolution.

The cars were met by a vast crowd at the railroad station, which cheered them tumultuously. The returning exiles returned the cheers, but they and you are free." were in a deplorable physical condition, shaggy, uncouth, unwashed and extremely emaciated.

Many were crippled with rheums-tism, two had lost hands and feet news of the revolution declared that from frost bites and one, who at- he would give a farewell flogging tempted flight a week before the order to prepare my Jailbirds for sweet revolution, had been shot in the leg revolution, had been shot in the leg Among the political prisoners from when he was recaptured. He was Tobolsk is Alexander Popoli, who was prison hospital when he sentenced to death for an alleged plot the was a free man. against the Emperor, a charge which arned that he was a free man, against the Emperor, a fabrication by the on 6,000 exiles entered irkutsk, police. Popoff, who is a highly intel-vast majority were unable to ligent artisan, was chained by the west owing to the lack of wrists and ankles for four years. In out the vast majority were unable to proceed west owing to the lack of oiling stock. These encamped about



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prison blachsmith, fearing the ven-geance of the convicts, fied, and pri-

tion. The newly formed Committee of Public Safety, unable to find blacksmiths, drove the still chained convicts to the dismissed Governor's palace, where a banquet had been prepared and we had our first free meal. Above the din of speeches and cheers for the Russian republic could be heard the jangling of our shackles."

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From Tobolsk prison there were also released fifty soldiers, sentenced to life for mutiny during the revolution of 1905, leaders in the Livonian peasants rots and others who were sentenced for Agrarian offences. Another liberated exile was Sophia Lijnaitzky, a pretty girl of nineteen, from Vitebsk, who was arrested a year ago on suspicion of being engaged in political propagands and was spirited away to the remote Siberian village of Klutun. She was allowed \$1 a month by the Government for her living expenses, and managed to exist by teaching adult peasants to read and write. Relating her experiences, she said:

"In my village the police themselves, wearing red badges, were the first to announce the revolution. Immediately there was a frantic competition among the exiles to get home. The first two girls who started were with

ly there wis a frantic competion among the exites to get home. The first two girls who started were without proper equipment and were overtaken by a blizzard near Vrekolensk and, it is said, were frozen to death."

In Tyumen are convicts and administrative exites who were on their way to prison and exile when the revolution occurred. These immediately started to return to Europe. Among them was found Basil Muravin, sentenced to death in 1907 for belonging to the "militant organization of the social revolutionary party," Muravin spent the first five years in the Schlüsselburg fortress on Lake Ladoga, then four years in other European prisons including the one at Pskov, where he was flogged seven times by the Governor, Baron

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THE GOVERNMENT.

The President of the Exile Reception Committee in Ekaterinburg gave the correspondent a general picture of the present conditions and prespects of the exiles. He said that there were probably altogether 100,000 there were probably altogether 100,000 way. I was at the time in chains persons in Siberia who had been respectively. way. I was at the time in chains as a newcomer of unknown charac-ter. I heard a sudden shouting and afterward a terrific rific firing. It sounded as if a million cartridges had exploded in quick succession. one of the largest convict settle-ments was in Yakutsk in Northeast Siberia, where about 15,000 exiles and convicts lived in semi-liberty. In the mining district of Nortchinsk 100 exiles, including seven women, con-victed of conspiring against the Em-Next bullets began to fly over the prison yard. Finally a bullet cut the halyard of the Russian flag which halyard of the Russian flag which waved over the prison building. The flag dropped on the roof and shortly afterward a crowd stormed the prison and hoisted there a revolutionary ensign. My last experience of the old regime was a visit by the former Governor of the jail, who, fearing retaliation, begged me to sign a statement acquitting him of illa statement acquitting him of Illtreatment. Though his treatment of the convicts had been bad I agreed, not desiring to mar Russia's new freedom by acts of petty vengeance." TELLS OF HORRORS OF RUSSIAN

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